

# Christ Church Magazine

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## From the Editor

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Hello - it's a lovely sunny day while I write this, always good to see! June can be a bit unpredictable, but I hope you are managing to enjoy some sunshine. We have a packed magazine this month with our regular features— 'From the Vicarage', 'Tales from the Towpath', the Diary of Events and the Prayer Diary. We have photos from 'Trains in the Garden', reports on 'Thy Kingdom come' and 'Alive with Christ' and two interesting articles on churchyard nature from the Diocese and, of course, a Quiz!

Don't forget—we need your articles to keep the magazine interesting and relevant—please send them in by the 15th of July for inclusion in the August Edition.

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## From the Vicarage.....

### *A change of direction*

In geometry it is important to get it right. What might seem a tedious school maths lesson is in fact very important in life. This is illustrated by using a protractor (the plastic half circle) to draw lines. The lines are extremely close to one another at the centre, but the gap widens as you move towards the edge of the page. If this was a vehicle travelling, then less accurate you are in plotting your course, the further you will be from the destination in mind. Just a small adjustment results in arriving at a very different location.

In the life of the Apostle James, brother of Jesus (he is celebrated in the church calendar on 25<sup>th</sup> July) we see a change of direction. At first this doesn't seem that big but proved highly significant.



## From the Vicarage.....

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At first James and his brothers were sceptical about Jesus and thought he could gain more followers if he went to the main Jewish feast in *Judea* '*For even his own brothers did not believe in him*' (John 7v5).

But, as one of the earliest eyewitnesses of the risen Jesus he stayed in Jerusalem and was part of the group that prayed as they waited from the gift of the Spirit. James remained in Jerusalem and with Peter received the newly converted Paul. Later, after Peter's release from prison, it is James who hears the news. But I guess his distinction came from convening a council that arrived at the conclusion that the non-Jews (Gentiles) who had become Christians were to be recognised as believers and integrated into the life of the church. James was an elder of the church.

James changed from being a sceptic to being a believer all because of encountering the risen Jesus. He does not abuse his position as a blood relative of Jesus as a basis of exercising his authority. Rather, he describes himself as: '*James, a servant of God and of the Lord Jesus Christ*' (James 1v1). James stands as a good example of being a gracious leader who did not throw his weight of authority around, but through him the church was blessed.

James leaves us with many things to think about. His outlook was revised in the light of what he witnessed in meeting the risen Jesus and which clearly made sense of the promises made in the Old Testament about the Messiah. He matured to become a senior figure in the early church who exercised authority for the benefit of others and the glory of the Lord Jesus.

His change of direction meant that he was a servant, not a prince. These are important lessons.

Paul Kingman  
July 2025



# July 2025

	Date	Time	Events (Zoom codes in weekly email)
Tue	1st	10.30 am 12.30 pm	Communion; Ephesians 6: 10-18 "Dressed for the battle" Pursuit Club Christ Church Academy
Wed	2nd	9.15 am 3.30 pm 7.30 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Trekks Standing Committee
Thu	3rd	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	4th		
Sat	5th	8.30 am 10.00 am	Prayer meeting followed by breakfast Everybody Welcome coffee morning
Sun	6th	9.15 am	Communion; 1 Peter 5: 1-14 "Grace and humility"
Mon	7th	9.30 am	Toddler group
Tue	8th	10.30 am 12.30 pm	Communion; 1 Thessalonians 1: "Faith that puts you to work" Pursuit Club Christ Church Academy
Wed	9th	9.15 am 3.30 pm 6.00 pm	Christ Church First School assembly Trekks Christ Church Academy celebration evening
Thu	10th	1.10 pm	Christ Church Academy assembly
Fri	11th		
Sat	12th		
Sun	13th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer; Hebrews 4: 14-5:10 "God's Son appointed Priest"
Mon	14th	9.30 am	Toddler group

# July 2025

	Date	Time	Events
Tue	15th	10.30 am 1.30 pm 2.00 pm	Communion; 1 Peter 4: 12-19 “Hope that makes you endure” Christ Church First School leavers service Autumn House — Church at Home service
Wed	16th	1.45 pm 2.00 pm 7.30 pm	Christ Church Academy leavers service (parents) Oulton Abbey—Church at Home service PCC Meeting
Thu	17th	11.00 am	St. Mary’s Home—Church at Home service
Fri	18th	10.45 am	Christ Church Academy leavers service (all school)
Sat	19th		
Sun	20th	9.15 am	Communion; Hebrews 5: 11-6: 20 “Warning don’t fall away”
Mon	21st		
Tue	22nd	10.30 am	Communion; John 13:1-17 “A love that gets its hands dirty”
Wed	23rd		
Thu	24th		
Fri	25th		
Sat	26th		
Sun	27th	9.15 am	Morning Prayer; Mark 1: 40-45 [ <i>Leprosy Mission visit</i> ]
Mon	28th		
Tue	29th	10.30 am	Communion; Romans 12: 1-8 “Minds that are renewed”
Wed	30th		
Thu	31st		

# Please pray for.....

## MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK ONE: EUROPEAN CHRISTIAN MISSION

FOCUS: STEPHEN AND TABITA BELL IN CROATIA

Stephen and Tabita are at the forefront of work to plant and grow churches in Croatia and spread the gospel of Jesus to everyone they meet. They are currently running 3 growing churches: Varaždin church, Novi Marof church and Sesvete church, where they provide support to train up church leaders that can spread the gospel in a country where there are few Christians.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
<b>01</b> Jul	Thank God for the encouragement that the ECM Biennial Conference was for Stephen and Tabita and that many new missionaries have been recruited to ECM since the last conference was held!
<b>02</b> Jul	Following the Ladies Breakfast event at Varaždin church please pray for Smiljka, who has come to many evangelistic events, that she would finally and joyfully accept Jesus.
<b>03</b> Jul	Pray for Varaždin church's street evangelism and open-air concerts that will take place soon, that the team will be enthusiastic, God to be glorified through it and that they will see fruit from their efforts.
<b>04</b> Jul	Thank God for the baptisms of Antonia and Dora, both of whom became Christians in the past year or so. Pray that God would continue to deepen their love for Him and grow them in faith.
<b>05</b> Jul	Pray for Novi Marof church's search for a new rented room, that they would be able to find a new site in time and that God would use this location change to bring many more people into His church.
<b>06</b> Jul	Pray for Tabita as she recovers from her knee operation, that God would heal her completely so she is able to continue His work in Croatia like she did before.
<b>07</b> Jul	Pray for S+T's upcoming trip to Prishtina, where Stephen started his missionary work, that they would be encouraged by the families that have continued to walk with God since their conversion 40yrs ago.

## MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK TWO: AFRICAN PASTORS FELLOWSHIP

FOCUS: PASTORS ACROSS AFRICA

The African Pastors Fellowship equips and empowers pastors across Africa to be effective in their ministry by providing for not only their physical needs but also their spiritual needs through provision of food, shelter and theological resources to help them prepare their sermons.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
<b>08</b> Jul	Thank God for the way that Johanna Chizenga, a content creator, has been able to help the APF Malawi team to reach Christian leaders across Africa online and share resources with them.
<b>09</b> Jul	Thank God for the way He has provided financially for Rev Canon Michael Mukhwana so that he may undertake his theological studies at Uganda Christian University.
<b>10</b> Jul	Pray for the Christian Leaders Fellowship in Mogadishu International Airport Green Zone, that God would equip them with everything that they need for their outreach in the international hospital there.
<b>11</b> Jul	Thank God for the work of Daniel Deng Bol in South Sudan, gathering church & civic leaders and giving them access to training resources via eVitabu. Pray that God would strengthen and protect him in his work.
<b>12</b> Jul	Thank God for His provision of bikes for diocesan clergy in remove areas via APF grants. Pray that these pastors will be encouraged to use this opportunity to take the gospel even further than ever.
<b>13</b> Jul	Pray for Zambia's capital, Lusaka, which experienced severe flooding, greatly impacting many homes and businesses. Pray that this disaster would lead many people to trust in God as they rebuild their lives.
<b>14</b> Jul	Pray for Pastor Heavenlight Luoga as he produces online teaching materials for churches across Africa, that God would give him wisdom and guide him as he writes them and that they would be useful.

# Please pray for.....

## MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK THREE: UCCF

FOCUS: MATTHEW LEUNG WITH KEELE & STAFFS CU

UCCF partners with Christians Unions (groups of students) all across the UK to give every student the opportunity to hear the gospel through outreach events, Bible discovery groups and much more. They also equip and encourage Christian students to share their faith in Jesus boldly on campus and in their personal relationships.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
15 Jul	Thank God for the planning days that Matthew was able to have with the new committees from both CUs and their desire to see their friends encounter Jesus as they submitted their plans to God.
16 Jul	Pray that God would use their plans to bring Him glory and that if it's His will, those plans would succeed and unfold as the committees envisioned them.
17 Jul	As one student prayed at a worship night, "empower us to be more confident to share the good news with anybody on campus." Thank God that the CUs have become so prayerful this year.
18 Jul	Pray for boldness and warmth as the CUs welcome new students in September and that the CUs will remain gospel-centered groups and places on campus.
19 Jul	Thank God for His faithfulness this past year. At Staffs CU, they have seen an increase not only in numbers, but also in consistency, energy and desire for mission, thank God for this encouragement!
20 Jul	There are many CUs across the UK that struggle to reach various ethnic minorities in their ministry. Pray for students like Rhoda who have the desire on their hearts to reach these students for God.
21 Jul	Pray for Matthew and Rosie as they step out in faith and trust God as they plan their next steps after UCCF, that a door will be opened for Matthew and that God would guide them as they follow His direction.

MISSION PRAYER DIARY

WEEK FOUR: MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP

FOCUS: TIMOR-LESTE

MAF is a Christian organisation that uses planes to overcome problems faced by communities that have little access to the outside world. Their pilots and personnel deliver relief workers, doctors, pastors, school books, food, medicines – everything that can only be safely and speedily transported by air.

DAY	PRAYER POINT
22 Jul	Praise God for the appointment of Ping Domtta as MAF County Director for Timor-Leste, that he will settle into his new role quickly and that he will continue to lead his team in a godly manner.
23 Jul	Praise God for staff members like Domingus Mala Falo who clean the Timor-Leste aircrafts each morning and pray that He would strengthen and encourage them in this tiring work.
24 Jul	MAF's aircrafts save many lives in tough situations. Pray that God would continue to provide for the MAF team financially so that they can continue this vital work in Timor-Leste.
25/26 Jul	Many people in Timor-Leste have never been on a plane before and are afraid of flying. Thank God for MAF's Flying For All workshops and pray that peoples anxieties would be quelled through them.
27/28 Jul	There are no dentists on Atauro Island, so people suffer with dental problems for long periods of time without help. MAF have been able to give temporary aid, but pray that a permanant solution would be found
29/30 Jul	Lift up Communications Officer Lobitos Alves, who provides MAF with stories that they can share with supporters. Pray that MAF's beneficiaries would feel empowered by having their voices heard.
31 Jul	Pray that the beneficiaries of MAF's work would be curious about why MAF does what they do and that they would find God as a result of it.

*"Be still before the Lord and wait patiently for Him". ~ Psalm 37v 7*

## Trains in the garden.....

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A big thank you to Pete and Liz for arranging 'trains in the garden' again this year—the final sum raised for Jigsaw was a huge **£1,500!!**

Here is an email from Tim below:-

Hi Pete and Liz just wanted to say a HUGE, HUGE thankyou to you both and EVERYONE who helped to prepare for and put on Train in the Garden 2025

It was a fantastic and amazing event and must have taken a huge, huge amount of preparation, setting up and hard work, thank you so much from everyone in Jigsaw.

Trains in the garden is an absolutely fantastic and wonderful fund-raising event for Jigsaw and the funds raised is amazing, approx £1000. This will enable and empower the work of Jigsaw to bring God's life changing love to hundreds and hundreds of children and families living in extreme poverty, thank you so very much.

But trains in the garden is not only very, very important for Jigsaw this year and over the many, many years you have put it on, but is such an amazing and unique event for all those who have attended for so many year. It brings families, children, adults together to share together, and have fun, laughter, joy and a great and memorable time. Every child and adult who has ever been to trains in the garden never forgets their time and their day driving and riding trains and the fun and fellowship they had, its truly a kingdom experience for everyone and such a significant event which brings such joy and shapes so many wonderful memories.

Thanks so much Pete and Liz and ALL who are part of running trains in the garden it is amazing.

Gods Blessings, Lots love Tim, Kate and everyone in Jigsaw



# Trains in the garden.....



Thank you to everyone who picked up a journal. It is good to think that we were part of the worldwide Christian community praying together during the time between Ascension Day and Pentecost. Please continue to pray for the five people that you would like to see come to know Jesus. If you feel able to share any good news stories, then please do!



A few of us completed a prayer walk on the 5th of June. We paused to pray at various points, including the schools. It was a special time as we prayed that we would see God's Kingdom come in Stone. It even stopped raining for us!

Once again thanks everyone, and the best news is we can do it all again next year!

Maryanne

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## ICHTHUS



The Greek word for fish, Ichthus, is used to symbolize the Saviour, Jesus Christ. It was used in this way from the first century, after the time of the apostles. The fish symbol was a rebus, an enigmatic pictorial representation of a word, that allowed early Christians to identify one another, especially in times of persecution. When scrawled on a wall, or on the ground in the marketplace, or near a fountain where people congregated, it let wandering Christians know that others of their faith had come to this community. **I-ch-th-u-s** = **I**esous **C**hristos **T**heou **U**ios **S**orter (Jesus Christ, God's Son, Saviour)

For the past few weeks we have met together each Sunday afternoon to look again at the subject of the resurrection of Jesus using the study guide 'Alive with Christ'

Have you ever arrived home after driving a well used, familiar route only to find you can't remember one thing about that journey, or perhaps when travelling that same route by another means of transport, say a bus or van with others, you are surprised by how many things you appear to notice that you had never seen before.

When it comes to Bible stories and especially well known events such as Christmas and Easter it appears a similar situation as above can occur, we travel the well rehearsed routes and messages but can often arrive at the end almost on auto pilot.

Sometimes it's good to be intentional and take extra care with the things that are most familiar. When we set out on this recent journey looking at the resurrection of Jesus, reviewing some of the best known passages of scripture, it could be easy to think that is one for those newer to faith

rather than old hands who have been celebrating these events for decades, but the freshness and joy of revisiting these great truths in the company of fellow pilgrims has been such an encouragement. The opportunity to see things from someone else's perspective and take the time to really look at what we read and believe. The guide book we have used although simple in format has encouraged us to dig deep into areas that could so easily be rushed through and enabled everyone to contribute as they have felt comfortable.

I for one have thoroughly enjoyed this journey and look forward to the remaining weeks, taking full notice of the road we travel and seeing so many encouragements that I had either forgotten or just not really noticed on my journey before.

If you would still like to join us there are still a few weeks left and I will also definitely be looking out for the next opportunity that comes along to see which other well trodden paths of faith I can find that are full of surprises.

Ali D



Hi There,

It was with great pleasure that this month saw the commissioning of Diane as a fully fledged Waterways Chaplain on Pentecost Sunday 8<sup>th</sup> June. Diane was presented with an engraved windlass and a lifejacket – essential tools of the trade while walking the towpath in Barlaston.



This month saw John and I going down to the West Country on our way to holiday on the Isles of Scilly by coach. En route we had a refreshment break at Tiverton in Devon, only to discover a Canal there! An 11 mile section of the Grand Western Canal remains open and is now part of a country park. The canal which used to run from Taunton to Tiverton was originally part of a plan to link the Bristol Channel to the English channel, but was never completed as the railways took over the





## 17 **Tales from the Towpath (22) cont.**

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movement of lime and coal for industry. I must say we were quite surprised to find a canal in central Devon!

I attended two events at Baswich where the Stafford Riverway Link project is sited. This is a long-term project where the Stafford and Worcester Canal and the River Sow are being re-connected to enable boats to go up into Stafford town. It's a massive, very interesting project needing lots of funding. Already much work has been done, it involves much engineering including new bridges, aqueducts and locks but will be amazing once complete. To fund raise they had an open weekend with a Floating Market and then two weeks later the RCR (River and Canal Rescue) organisation (whose HQ are also at Baswich) celebrated their 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary in helping boaters in distress! Both good events to network, catch up with boaters and generally raise the profile of WWC.

For more information look up [www.stafford-riverway-link.co.uk](http://www.stafford-riverway-link.co.uk) and [www.rivercanalrescue.co.uk](http://www.rivercanalrescue.co.uk).

I also was invited to lead a service and preach at Stafford Baptist Church on May 17<sup>th</sup>. It was a great service with lovely people who were very interested in the work of WWC. Otherwise I have been helping a number of individual boaters with their very particular issues and needs. It is always good to be of service.

Please pray for all the boaters and everyone along the towpath in our lovely town of Stone and the village of Barlaston. 'Do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with your God' – Micah 6:8

God bless, Helen 13/6/25



## Memories, memorials and remembering.....

Not long ago, we commemorated the 80th anniversary of VE Day. One key moment of remembrance is the public one or two-minute silence. It's a familiar part of our acknowledgement of death, especially death through war or other grievous circumstances. In most church funeral services, there may be a moment during the prayers for remembering, silently, those we mourn.

Silence and stillness are two key ingredients of remembrance. Often, these are deeply appreciated qualities of our church buildings. In between regular services, churches hold space where people can be still and silent and let recollections flow. Memories of precious, departed friends and family that we hold in our heads are prompted by many things, but silent and still promptings can bring an added dimension. Churchyards too, offer this quality, and so they should. Think of them as extensions of churches. In them, what was once a private life has become part of public memory. Reverent and respectful burials declare that people are loved in death as in life. Often there are ordered ranks of headstones or mosaics of memorial plaques, or just neatness and simple, natural beauty. Approaches to churchyards which embrace a wilder look, being creatively managed to foster their enormous biodiversity, still maintain this quality. Such settings encourage habitats with longer grass, more wildflowers, and preserve the now renowned lichen populations found on headstones.

Whatever the style, in speaking of order and stillness, churchyards consciously offer an unspoken testament to the beauty and diversity of God's creation, including those commemorated there, and to his lavish, generous love which transcends death. Churchyards are places where our thoughts naturally turn to resurrection.

## From the Diocese (cont)

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If this is churchyards' intended purpose, then care and work is needed to preserve and retain that purpose. Keeping order depends on willing people. Some churchyards, once closed to new burials, are cared for by the Local Authority and that is enormously valued by the church. If they are still open, the church retains its responsibility for maintenance.

Resources are often stretched. Mowing is hastened by keeping churchyards free of clutter. Likewise, biodegradable flowers are brought onto graves without containers which can cause hazards to mowers and mourners alike. The Chancellor's Churchyard Regulations help PCCs to maintain uniformity and consistency wherever memorials are introduced, but to help facilitate the most appropriate pastoral response, where local circumstances suggest, it is possible for PCCs to establish their own local churchyard policy which can permit certain variations to the regulations. Your Archdeacon can give advice about this approach.

Caring for churchyards can be demanding and some churches might look at creating a 'Friends of our Churchyard' community where people can enjoy the biodiversity, help care for the environment and help the wider public appreciate and enjoy this very significant part of our landscapes, urban and rural. The charity 'Caring for God's Acre' supports many aspects of this work and is active in Lichfield diocese. Who'd have thought it: helping churchyards to remain welcoming places where people can encounter God's presence, isn't all work and no play.

*The Revd Preb Terry Bloor, Associate Archdeacon of Stoke-upon-Trent*

*To celebrate the best in caring for churchyards, keep an eye on our annual Churchyard Award Scheme [lichfield.anglican.org/churchyard-award-scheme-2025](http://lichfield.anglican.org/churchyard-award-scheme-2025) and join Eco Church [lichfield.anglican.org/eco-church](http://lichfield.anglican.org/eco-church)*

**Q: Where would you find a Hebrew Character, a Camomile Shark and a Striped Wainscote?**

**A: In a churchyard!**

In the UK we have 59 species of butterfly, many of them familiar to us all, but did you know that we also have over 2,500 species of moth? Many moths have fabulous names. Some give a clue to their markings including Hebrew Character, China Mark, Garden Tiger or Orange Underwing. Others suggest possible frustration at identifying them, Uncertain or Clouded Drab for instance! Others give a clue to the food plant of the caterpillar, Appletree Skel-toniser or Bird-Cherry Ermine. And then there are names to let your imagination fly; Hoary Foot-man, Snout, Dusky Brocade, Scarce Dagger and Clifden Non-pareil for starters.

Most moths have evolved to fly at night in order to avoid predation, although they are the main food of bats, who have also evolved to fly at night. To avoid bats, some moth species can hear the eco-location used by

bats and will zig-zag away or drop to the ground from mid-air when bats are close, to 'play dead' until the threat has passed. Whilst daytime predation of night-flying moths is reduced, moths and also their caterpillars are an important food item for , wren and blackbird. creatures active in the day including small mammals, amphibians, spiders, lizards and many birds. Small moth caterpillars are fed in great number to the chicks of many of our common birds including blue tit, great tit, robin and blackbird,

As with so much of our wildlife, moths are in trouble, down 28% in overall numbers since 1968. This is likely to be due to a combination of factors; agricultural change, increased use of garden and farming chemicals, development and also light pollution which has a profound effect on the lifecycle of moths. Church-yards, chapel yards and cemeteries can be a moth haven however.



## From the Diocese (cont.)

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Many contain a mix of grassland, mature trees, scrub and flowerbeds, lots of different habitats, used by a wide range of moth species. Churchyards and other burial grounds are usually free of herbicides and pesticides which benefits all insects, including moths.

There are also small management changes that will encourage and support moths; similar to gardening for wildlife, be a little untidy! How about leaving areas with leaf litter, dead plant stems and tussocks for overwintering caterpillars and eggs. If you have flowerbeds or planters, how about introducing some night-scented flowers including honey suckle, tobacco plant, evening primrose and stocks. Is there an area of turf that can be allowed to grow long for 3 to 4 spring and summer months, providing meadow flowers and flowering native grasses for pollinators including moths? A particularly helpful change might be to reduce light pollution by keeping any outdoor lights low, pointing downwards and not on all night long.

Running a moth light trap overnight makes an interesting public event, the trap is opened in the morning, moths admired, identified and then released, but even if you do not manage to see these spectacular nighttime visitors, remember that our blue tit population need an estimated 35 million moth caterpillars every year and many people enjoy watching bluetits!

N.B If you are starting to identify moths, take a look at Moths Flying Tonight on the Butterfly Conservation website and put in your postcode to narrow down the moths you are likely to find.

Harriet Carty, *Diocesan Churchyard Environmental Advisor*, [harriet@cfga.org.uk](mailto:harriet@cfga.org.uk),  
[www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk](http://www.caringforgodsacre.org.uk)



## Message from the Gift Aid Administrators

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Dear Everyone, A huge thank you for your gifts of money to our Benefice. We are enormously grateful for your generosity. Lynda and myself attend Gift Aid training courses and are very much aware that it is good practice to annually remind our unstinting givers that if you pay less Income Tax and/or Capital Gains tax than the amount of Gift Aid claimed on all your donations in that tax year, it is your responsibility to pay any difference. If you need to cancel your Gift Aid Declaration please speak to Lynda Marengi (Christ Church) or Tony Stafford (Oulton and Moddershall) or alternatively the Christ Church office. Yours gratefully, Tony (01785 818843) and Lynda (01785 614535)

## Safeguarding

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The United Benefice is committed to Safeguarding and has adopted the National and Diocesan Safeguarding Policies for the welfare of everyone in our congregations. Anyone requiring any further information or raising concerns should contact the Safeguarding Coordinators: **Christ Church, Stone**: Andrew Stone on [Safeguarding2@christchurchstone.org](mailto:Safeguarding2@christchurchstone.org)

**Oulton with Moddershall**; Mary Gale on [Office@christchurchstone.org](mailto:Office@christchurchstone.org)

Or contact the church office [01785 811990] to leave your details, and Andrew or Mary will ring you back.

The vicar, Rev Paul Kingman can also be contacted on 01785 812669.

If the matter is more urgent, or you feel uncomfortable contacting someone in our Benefice, you may contact the Diocesan Safeguarding Team at Lichfield <https://www.lichfield.anglican.org/safeguarding/>

# The Quiz!

## A Quiz all about Tuesdays!

- 1. The British call it Shrove Tuesday - what do the French call this day?
- 2. On 29 May 1453, which city fell on a Tuesday, and since then Tuesday has been considered an unlucky day by Greeks?
- 3. "And whatever happened To Tuesday and so slow" is a line from which Van Morrison song?
- 4. Which Rolling Stones' song became the inspiration for an American restaurant chain of the same name?
- 5. Tuesday is named after which Norse god?
- 6. In the Eastern Orthodox Church, Tuesdays are dedicated to which saint?
- 7. Which actress was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress for *Looking for Mr. Goodbar* in 1977?
- 8. In the well-known rhyme 'Monday's Child' what is Tuesday's child full of?
- 9. What name is given to the Tuesday on which many U.S. states choose to hold their Presidential primary elections?
- 10. In astrology, Tuesday is associated with which planet in our solar system?

### Answers

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|----|---|-----|---------------|
| 1. | Mardi Gras                                | 5.  | Tyr, or Tiw   |
| 2. | Constantinople (now modern day, Istanbul) | 4.  | Ruby Tuesday  |
| 3. | Brown Eyed Girl                           | 3.  | Super Tuesday |
| 4. |   | 2.  | Mars          |
| 5. |   | 10. |               |
| 6. | Saint John the Baptist                    | 9.  | Full of Grace |
| 7. | Tuesday Weld                              | 8.  |               |
| 8. |   | 7.  |               |
| 9. |   | 6.  |               |

# Groups and Rotas

<b>Deanery Synod Reps</b>	Helen Bowes, Sue Kingman
<b>P.C.C. Members</b>	Lynne Collier, Maxine Garrington-Miller, Marylyn Hillman, George Holden, Pete Kelly, Liz Mason, Shelagh Sanders, Andy Stone, Gary Williams, Shirley Hallam,
<b>Secretary</b>	Shelagh Sanders
<b>Treasurer</b>	Pete Kelly
<b>Envelopes, Gift Aid</b>	Lynda Marenghi

FLOWER ROTA		WELCOMER
6th July:		Marilyn Overall
13th July:	Jeanette Rowlands	Mandy Dudd
20th July:		Jacqueline Abrahams
27th July:	Kath Thompson	Diane Aspey

## Roads for Prayer

<b>6th July</b> Rudyard Close Saltersford Rise Sawyer Way Station Road	<b>13th July</b> Stonefield Court Stonefield Square The Avenue The Crescent
<b>20th July</b> Trent Court Trent Road Trinity Drive Tunley Street	<b>27th July</b> Victor Street Victoria Road Whitebridge Lane York Street

